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# Granite City Journal

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VOLUME 23, NUMBER 74

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1999

FIFTY CENTS

## Crouch gets suspension

### Pontoon Beach board sits ex-chief for 10 days

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Pontoon Beach Police Capt. Michael Crouch was given a 10-day suspension for falsifying the log from the police station and using the log to make a personal call to his dispatcher, Rene Crouch.

The suspension was to be scheduled begin Monday and last approximately two weeks.

The village's Board of Police Commissioners announced the decision at a regular meeting on Aug. 30. After the decision was announced, the three members quickly left, leaving about 30 angry residents and village officials with questions and complaints about their decision.

The action came after about six hours of testimony and a two-hour-long session at a previous meeting Aug. 30.

Other charges were either dismissed or found to be not proven by the commission.

Crouch did not attend the meeting, but one of his attorneys, Brian Polinske, said attorney Brian Polinske, said he anticipated Crouch would file a federal lawsuit claiming a violation of his civil rights.

Village Attorney Eric Evans said he was planning to

examine the official transcript of the Aug. 30 meeting before deciding whether to appeal the decision. He said Friday that he might never further comment on the matter at Tuesday's regular Village Board meeting.

If the Village Board were to appeal the Commission's decision, it would be through the circuit court in Edwardsville.

In addition to the violation, Crouch was suspended for, he had also been accused of selective enforcement of the law by singling out individuals due to personal dislikes for them or their family; attempting to coerce officers and dispatchers to do his bidding.

Mayoral election in the April elections; failing to meet with someone who placed a 911 call; criticizing a "legitimate order" from current Pontoon Beach Police Chief Gary Wallace; ridiculing both the chief and Wallace's wife, Dennis in recent newspaper articles; incurring large bills for personal calls on department-issued cellular telephones; responding to a June 9 emergency call in a "condescending and disrespectful" manner; and physically assaulting Madison County Board Member Don Rea, who is Crouch's brother-in-law.

The charges were originally filed in August by Wallace.

## Looking at 'God's Eye'



Samantha Brown, 7, of Granite City, learns how to make a "God's eye" pattern as her mother, Donna, left, looks on during a prehistoric lifestyles event Saturday at Cahokia Mounds State Park near Granite City. The two-day event attracted hundreds of people from throughout the St. Louis area and featured displays of Indian and prehistoric culture in the Metro East area.

## Madison man shot in Venice robbery

Police arrest one suspect, search for others; one has extensive record

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

A Madison man was reported in serious condition in a St. Louis area hospital after being shot

"numerous" times during an apparent armed robbery in Venice Saturday evening.

As of Monday morning, one suspect was in custody at the Venice Police Department and officers were to have an afternoon meeting with the Madison County State's

Attorney's office to consider formal charges. Police are also looking for two other suspects.

Police also planned to contact other police departments to see if that incident was related to other robberies in the area.

The victim, a 28-year-old Madison man, was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Madison City, then taken by helicopter to a St. Louis hospital, where he was reported to be in serious condition Monday.

Venice Police Chief James

Newsome said that at about 10:15 p.m. Saturday, three men in a white Cadillac parked in front of Garrett's Cut Rate Lounge, 337 Bauman, apparently to "case" the area.

The car left, but returned about 40 minutes later.

Newsome said witnesses told police that two men came out of the car with handguns and proceeded to rob several people standing outside the tavern.

Newsome said the victim apparently tried to run away and one of the robbers chased and shot him several times. At

## Island plans praised

Hamm: We've had many calls

By Scott Cousins  
Staff writer

Plans to turn Chouteau Island into a 5,000-acre recreation area are being very

well-received, according to Madison Mayor John Hamm.

At the Sept. 7 Madison City Council meeting, Hamm said representatives from a num

See CHOUTEAU, Page 8A

## Helping hands always welcome



Tonya Grant, left, and Brandie Kleb, both of Edwardsville, prepare drinks and food for participants in Saturday's MS Walk at Wilson Park in Granite City. The annual fund-raiser gathered funds for research into multiple sclerosis.

## Lou Brock looks back at career

### ONB chair recalls many great moments

By Nancy L. Ide  
Staff writer

The secret is out. Lou Brock's mom was a Dodgers fan.

OLD NEWSBOYS DAY

"My mom would

root for me," Brock said with a laugh. "But she really was a Dodgers fan."

Brock, an outfielder, joined the Chicago Cubs in 1961, just out of college. He was traded

See BROCK, Page 8A



Rick Graef photo  
Cardinal great Lou Brock, left, chairman of the Suburban Journals 1999 Old Newsboys Day drive, greets Gary Karl, regional vice president for Westfield Shoppingtowns, after Karl threw out the first ball at a Cardinal game recently.

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## Granite City Journal

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## Police Blotter

**Pontoon Beach Police**  
DUI: Justin Hamilton, 19, of Edwardsville was charged with driving under the influence, and Nicholas Stack, 19, of Edwardsville, was charged with two counts of resisting arrest in a Friday night incident. According to authorities, two teenagers were arrested after allegedly being involved in an accident that occurred about 7 p.m. Friday along Chain of Rocks Road.

## Granite City Police

DUI: Ronald Valencia, 44, of Cawfield, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol. According to a police report, Valencia was pulled over on 18th Lincoln Town Center on Capitol Street about 11:35 p.m. Friday for erratic driving. In the report, the officer stated that Valencia had slurred speech and bloodshot eyes. A breathalyzer test revealed that Valencia had a blood-alcohol content of .149. The legal limit in Illinois is .08.

Nikki Dawson, 37, of the 2200 block of Benton, Granite City, was pulled over about 4:10 a.m. Saturday in a Chevrolet Cavalier along North Main Avenue for driving without headlights.

A breathalyzer test revealed she had a blood-alcohol content of .097. The legal limit in Illinois is .08.

**POSSESSION OF CANNABIS & POSSESSION OF FIREARMS**: Police are investigating the possession of firearms and unlawful possession and manufacture of cannabis charges against a Granite City man.

According to a police report, detectives allegedly found two marijuana plants, a small clear plastic baggie containing a green leafy substance and two sawed-off 20-gauge shotguns at the residence of the 22-year-old suspect. Police

entered the home with the suspect's consent about 5:30 p.m. Friday.

**ATTEMPTED CRIMINAL SEXUAL ASSAULT**: A 15-year-old Granite City girl told authorities that a Granite City man attempted to rape her at Wilson Park in December 1998.

According to a police report, the incident involved a 25-year-old man who, according to the report, told the teenager that he would kill her and anybody she told.

The teenager stated that she waited a little more than eight months to tell police because she feared he would return and harm her.

Authorities are investigating and have a suspect. Authorities are seeking criminal sexual assault charges against him.

**BURGLARY**: A burglary occurred Saturday: The 1200 block of Meridian in Granite City. According to a police report, a television and VCR were stolen, with a combined value of \$1,525. Entry was gained by the lifting of a screen on the north side of a rear door. Police are investigating.

**BATTERY/CRIMINAL DAMAGE TO PROPERTY**: Akeisha Patrice Riley, 22, of the 9800 block of West Main, Belleville, was charged with battery and criminal damage to property.

According to a police report, Riley was gained in a door in the 2400 block of

Bryan around 11 p.m., Sunday and began fighting with a woman. When Riley fled, she broke a front window.

## Madison County Felonies

The following felonies were recently filed in the Third Circuit Court in Madison County:

Deanie D. Hinchcliff, 33, was indicted Aug. 19, on a charge of unlawful possession of a controlled substance for an incident Jan. 18 by the Madison County Sheriff's Office.

Hinchcliff allegedly possessed less than 15 grams of a substance containing cocaine.

Michael K. Kohuth, 41, was charged with aggravated discharge of a firearm, aggravated battery with a deadly weapon and unlawful possession of a weapon by a felon after an incident Aug. 12 in the Granite City Police Department.

Kohuth allegedly discharged a firearm in the direction of two people, then struck one of them in the head with the handgun.

Kohuth had previously convicted of possession of cannabis with intent to deliver, a felony, May 11.

His bond was set at \$150,000.

## Maer hosting SEMC fund-raiser

CBS Radio correspondent born, raised in Granite City

He is a three-time winner of the coveted Merriam Smith Award for "Presidential Correspondent of the Year" and is a graduate of Granite City Senior High School.

The hometown boy who went on to fame in Washington is Peter Maer, CBS Radio News White House correspondent.

Maer will host the third De La Roche Gala Oct. 23 at the Chase Park Plaza in St. Louis to raise funds for Koch Family Health Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The gala will include a dinner and auction and music by the Colman's Little Big Band.

For more information contact Rosemarie Brown, Van Arch and Associates, at 451-0502.

Maer, who was born at the medical center, began his broadcast career with a weekly high school news program

on WGNU Radio in Granite City before he went on to work at stations in Belleville and St. Louis.

In 1986, he began covering White House news for the old Mutual and NBC radio networks. Maer joined CBS Radio when Westwood One bought out the two networks. His reporting career can be heard on both the CBS and Westwood One networks on various radio stations in the St. Louis area, including KMOX radio.

In his 13 years of coverage,

Maer has traveled to more than 30 countries and throughout the United States.

He has interviewed presidents Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bill Clinton and has been

honored for his coverage on Bush and Clinton.

At the Chase, he will be part of an entourage of people who will honor U.S. 12th District Rep. Jerry Costello (D-Belleville) and Melvin Wilmsmeyer of Granite City, who has supported many community initiatives and programs.

The proceeds from the gala will enable health care professionals at the family health center to immunize area youths and treat them and adults for health-related needs. More than half of those treated last year were children.

Proceeds from a silent auction will also help the facility.

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## Effective partnerships can do wonders for a child's education

An effective parent-teacher partnership can make a difference in your child's education. It is important to approach each parent-teacher conference as an opportunity to

refine your child's individual learning plan and make sure the roles of teacher, student and parents are clear, specific and designed to bring out the best in your child.

Being practical can help parents make these conferences more productive.

Talk to your child about school on a daily basis.

"How was your day?" is a good opened-ended conversation-starter. However, you also need to ask your child specific questions about aspects of school ranging from your child's social life ("Who did you play with at recess?") to

academics ("What did you learn in science today?").

Ask your child what he or she likes and doesn't like about school. If you understand school as your child experiences it, you are in a much better position to coach, encourage and intervene properly.

A week before the parent-teacher conference, discuss your questions and concerns with your spouse.

Identify the information you wish to impart to the teacher. Make notes to remind you of key points during the actual

conference. Review reports and check your files from the last conference to see if they remind you of important things you may have missed. Be clear about your child's strengths, weaknesses and appropriate goals.

Most importantly, your spouse are on the same page prior to the conference.

If your discussion identifies significant differences in your perceptions or in what you would like to see done to help your child improve, try to resolve them before you cannot ask for input from the teacher during the conference to clarify your perceptions.

Be on time, but don't check yourself too tightly.

Teachers facing a succession of concerned parents may find it difficult to remain on schedule. If you want to have plenty of time to do a thorough job,

Develop a team approach with the teacher.

Listen to the teacher share perceptions before discussing your concerns.

Identify areas of agreement and ask clarifying questions about others.

Paraphrase frequently and summarize periodically to assure clarity and mutual agreement on key points.

Take notes during the conference.

Although things seem clear while you are talking about them, good notes will help you remember.

Ask for a specific learning plan for your child.

This may be as simple as continuing to do things already working.

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# Senior Page



## For some recent retirees, working still way of life

Pensions and Social Security not enough

Frank Lewis runs the gift shop inside the Kentucky Capital. He closes each day at 3 p.m., then puts in an hour and a half on the visitation and gift shop.

He works seven weekends, helping to staff weddings and other special events at a state-owned Berry Hill Mansion. He also has a part-time job at a local electrical equipment store.

He is 81.

He also is part of a growing population group: men and women who are of retirement age but aren't retired.

In the 1990 census, 466,816 Kentuckians were 65 or older. About one in 10 was still working, for a variety of reasons.

Some needed a job for personal satisfaction. Some needed regular contact with other people. And in a 1995 survey by the Kentucky State Data Center at the University of Louisville, practically all said they needed the money.

"You've got a lot of people who basically don't have a retirement income other than Social Security," Ron Crouch, director of the center, said in an interview.

"Social Security is very difficult to live on.... It was never really set up to be a retirement income, to cover all your expenses."

Lewis said he had only a meager pension when he retired from the Housing Authority of Frankfort in 1979. This is why he was encouraged to put him back in the job market.

He also was perpetually active, having given classes to seniors to do with community. That included disaster relief work for the Kentucky Baptist Convention and 50 years as a leader and volunteer with the Boy Scouts.

"People are living longer, but they may not be retiring longer," said Taylor Davison, executive director for the American Association of Retired Persons — AARP.

"A lot of people find retirement is not fulfilling as they thought it'd be."

Nor as financially secure. Crouch said he expected the 65-and-up population to include a steadily increasing percentage of workers as people live longer and the adequacy of pensions becomes more suspect.

"In 1950 the average retirement age was 69, and the average person lived five years in retirement," Crouch said.

"Now the average person is living 20 years in retirement, and we're heading toward a system where people could be living 30 and 40 years in retirement. Can we afford that? That's a reality nobody wants to talk about."

As for pensions, the norm was "defined benefit." A pension is set up to pay money per month for life.

Today, about three-fourths of new pensions in the United States are "defined contribution."

"When you retire, you get so much a month until the money runs out."

Also, retirement often means an end to greater cost of insurance for health and prescription medicine, plus the loss or sharp reduction of life insurance.

"People in their 60s and 70s are going to find out they're not sufficient to live on. They're going to have to work part time," Crouch said.

— Associated Press

## Few face hard facts about retirement

Americans are growing more confident about their retirement, but that may be because they're reading too much about how big a nest egg they need, says a survey whose sponsors include insurance companies, banks and mutual funds.

Most respondents said they haven't calculated how much savings they'll need to live comfortably, and many of today's workers — even those in their 50s — have saved less than \$10,000 or even nothing at all, the survey found. Workers age 25 to 33, worried about Social Security's staying power, are starting to save for retirement at a younger age than their parents and older siblings.

The survey, financed by 22 organizations including the American Association of Retired Persons, was released as the Social Security Administration announced a 2 percent cost-of-living increase for next year, the smallest since 1987.

Sixty-eight percent of workers questioned said they are very confident or somewhat confident of their retirement income.

prospects, up from 62 percent last year. And the proportion of those "not at all" confident dropped from 37 percent to 30 percent.

"It's generally accepted that confidence is falling," said Jeffrey Love, senior research associate for the AARP. "There's a lot of faith here that the market will work out, that they'll save later, that the stock market will steadily increase."

Despite most workers' confidence in their retirement prospects and even though a third would like to retire at age 55 or younger, only 11 percent said they have figured out how much they'll need. And a quarter of those can't give a figure when asked. That means more than three-quarters of current workers don't know how much money they should accumulate.

A look at other answers came with: Forty-seven percent of workers 53 and older expected their most important retirement income source would be an employer-financed pension or Social Security. Of those 53 or younger, only 22 percent

said that. Instead, 61 percent said savings would be their most important income source.

— Associated Press

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## Park D

Due to many reasons, Granite City Park is organizing a group of southern Florida residents for baseball spring training sessions as well as other popular tournaments.

## See W Laser an

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# Park District planning March trip to see Cardinals spring training

Due to many requests, the Granite City Park District is organizing a group trip to southern Florida next year to witness baseball spring training sessions as well as visit other popular tourist attractions.

The trip is set for March 7 to 17.

Nineteen meals are included in the trip and lodging has been arranged in Montgomery, Ala.; Gainesville, Fla.; Marietta, Ga.; St. Augustine, Fla.; and the Jupiter/West Palm Beach, Fla. area.

The group will spend five nights in the Jupiter location, which is close to Roger Dean Stadium, and the convention center, where the St. Louis Cardinals and Montreal Expos conduct spring training. Tickets have been obtained for three baseball games.

Visits to Kennedy Space Center, the West Palm Beach area, the Royal River Fruit Grove, a peach farm in Georgia and St. Augustine are items also on the trip's agenda. A more detailed list of events will be announced at a later date.

The reason for the early announcement of the trip is that the cost of \$897 per person, for double occupancy only, can be made in three installments.

The first payment of \$250 each must be received at 8 a.m. Oct. 5 at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. This is also the date of the first of the selected overnight trips to Wisconsin.

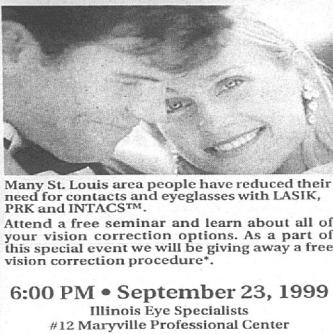
The second installment of \$250 is due on Dec. 7. The last payment of the trip is \$397 and is due on Jan. 25.

To make the trip a go, the Park District needs 40. No more than 50 people can be accommodated.

The Park District's spring training trip is one of many trips available to Park District residents throughout the year. Past tour groups have visited such locations as Branson, Mo., the Black Hills of South Dakota, Wisconsin, the Detroit/Windsor, Ontario area and other areas throughout the United States.

For more information on this or any other Granite City Park District one-day or overnight trip, please call Park District trip coordinator Sue Chapman at 451-1212 or the Park District office at 877-3059 during regular business hours.

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For more information or to make an appointment, call Memorial's Preventive Cardiology and Cholesterol Clinic at (618) 257-5164.



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## Holy Family Parish Prepares Mission 2000 for the New Millennium

Joining with Christians all over the world, Holy Family Parish will begin its celebration of the coming of the third millennium with the annual RENEW 2000. The annual RENEW 2000 has been planned to initiate this three-year process called RENEW 2000 as a way to begin the worldwide celebration of the 2000 year since the birth of Christ. The Mission will be held on four consecutive evenings, Sunday, 9/19 through Wednesday, 9/22, from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in Holy Family's Church, located at 2606 Washington Ave., in Granite City. Following each session there will be time to gather for refreshments and an opportunity for sharing and meeting new friends.

Mission 2000 will focus on critical questions of spiritual meaning in our lives and world today, as well as ways in which we are challenged to rediscover that which is sacred. Particular attention will be given to strengthening family life and encouraging supportive relationships. There will also be an exploration of the need we have as individuals and as a world for reconciliation in our lives. The mission will offer a graced moment to reflect upon and participate in a spiritual journey that moves us into the next century.

The topics for each evening are as follows: Sunday, 9/19 - "Search for Meaning-Rediscovering God"; Monday, 9/20 - "In Search of Meaningful Relationships-Reconciling Our Differences"; Tuesday, 9/21 - "Strengthening Family Life and Supportive Relationships-Making a Difference in the Lives of Tomorrow's Children"; and Wednesday, 9/22 - "Community for the 21st Century-Building a New World".

Anyone interested is most welcome to attend any or all of the sessions. For further information, contact the Parish office at 452-8244.

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## Groups express interest in Chouteau Island plans

Continued from Page 1A

ber of organizations - ranging from equestrian trail groups to the National Rifle Association - have called about the plan.

More importantly for Hamm, many are telling him grant money is available for developing an off-road vehicle area to horse trails and a shooting range.

At an Aug. 30 meeting, about 35 officials from state, local and federal agencies met with city officials to discuss the possibility of turning the island into a recreation area.

As outlined by officials from the city and Trailnet Inc., the group rehabilitating the Old Chain of Rocks Bridge, the first phase of the island project would cost approximately \$29 million. Public and private funds and much of the work could be completed in time for the bicentennial of the Lewis and Clark Expedition. At that meeting, Hamm asked that the various agencies get back to them in 30 days.

"This thing is really snowballing, and there is a lot of interest in it," Hamm said. The council, noting that he had received two telephone calls that day alone.

Hamm said that a meeting between Waste Management Inc. and the

Illinois Environmental Protection Agency was set for this week to discuss buying out the City of Rockwood's landfill.

The landfill is expected to close in the next few years, and IEPA officials told Hamm and others this was the time to start discussions on how to cap the landfill to allow other uses.

According to the preliminary development plan, an \$8 million golf course would go on top of the landfill.

Hamm also said Waste Management pledged, upon the landfill's completion, all the property on the island would be given to the city.

The city may take control of county-owned property clustered around Interstate 270. That property was part of the Federal Emergency

Management Agency buyout after the 1993 flood.

Environmentalists had objected to the city taking control of the property, fearing it would be used for landfill expansions, but with the landfill's closing, that hurdle is eliminated.

The island has been uninhabited since the 1993 flood. There are 23 property owners identified. Many of the owners have expressed interest in selling or annexing into the city, but officials said property would not be taken without the consent of the owners.

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Mulches can be organic or inorganic. An organic mulch is one derived from a plant source. Mulches such as rock and plastic are obviously not derived from plants and are considered inorganic.

So what does mulch do besides hide the dirt? The main benefit of it is to help the soil retain moisture. That wet swim suit that your child left waddling in after a swim takes a lot longer to dry out if it has been left out in the sun. The same is true for soil. It stays moist longer when the sun can't get to it.

When raindrops strike the ground, their energy can cause soil to compact or dislodge. This is one of the causes of erosion. For gardeners who like to keep the soil fluffy, it can be a major problem. Covering the soil by putting down a layer of bark or lava rock is an excellent way of preventing this type of erosion. Raindrops falling on your mulch may not sound too romantic, but it's sweet music to the soil.

During alternate periods of freezing and thawing, mulch can be quite beneficial. As we all know, when water freezes, it expands. Just a little, but enough to cause a movement of the soil, which is called heaving. Mulch helps prevent heaving by insulating and moderating soil temperatures. Organic mulch like bark chips, compost or shredded leaves are best for this purpose.

"Always wash your fruit before you eat it." That's sound advice that has been issued by many a Mom over the years. And most of us still adhere to it. But have you ever thought about when the fruit was still in the

garden? If mulch is used, the fruit will be cushioned instead of lying on the dirty ground. This also keeps down disease problems.

You may hear experienced gardeners talk about having to apply extra fertilizer in mulched areas because "nitrogen gets tied up" in the soil when organic mulches are used. What they're talking about is the result of microbes in the soil breaking down the mulch and using nitrogen, one of the most important plant nutrients, in the process. This is not usually a problem since mulch is placed on top of the soil. In fact, most experts believe mulch makes more nutrients available to plants because the soil is kept moist and nutrients are only available to plants when dissolved in water.

Finally, mulch looks good. Decorative stone or bark looks great around an above-ground pool, in flower beds, around decks, trees, you name it. The right mulch can improve any landscape.

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Page 4B

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By Brian Bre  
Staff writer

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By Rich Br  
Staff writer

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**Results and schedules**  
**for Metro East teams**

Page 4B



## O'Fallon edges Kahoks

Lugge scores winning goal; Panthers 5-0

By Brian Bretsch  
 Staff writer

After thwarting most of the Collinsville offensive surges Saturday afternoon, it was only appropriate O'Fallon stopper back Robby Lugge push forward in the closing seconds of the game to bang home the

See O'FALLON, Page 3B



Granite City's Neil Loftus (right) controls the ball in a recent game for the Warriors, who fell to 3-1-1 with a loss to Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin Saturday.

## Warriors fall to 0-5 for year

Granite City drops two more matches, one in SWC

By Rick Bretsch  
 Staff writer

The Granite City volleyball team dropped two matches last week and remained winless in five games this season.

On Sept. 8, Florissant (Mo.) McCluer North beat the Warriors in straight games, 11-15, 9-15.

"McCluer North was an extremely talented team," Granite City coach Layton said. "That's not to say that we can't play with them. We are still looking for the six to get on the court. We are trying some new things in the lineup so that we can have a winning combination."

On Thursday, the Warriors lost 6-15, 9-15 to Southwestern Conference rival O'Fallon.

"A couple of our players were off and had a bad night," Warriors senior Jessica Wallace said. "We need to work together more and play hard."

"Unfortunately, it was a loss in a conference game," Layton said. "But we are getting better, getting stronger every game. I think we are just a little bit slow on our blocks and on our hits, but it is going to come."

There were bright spots in the week for the Warriors.

"I think that I saw great play in the last week from (junior) Carly Lasiter," Layton said. "Her play has

just been remarkable since we played Highland (Sep. 3). Since then her hitting has been really consistent."

"Also (senior) Christina Rother has been very good. Sometimes she starts and sometimes she ends, but when she is on the court she has an inner fire that I see and I like that about her."

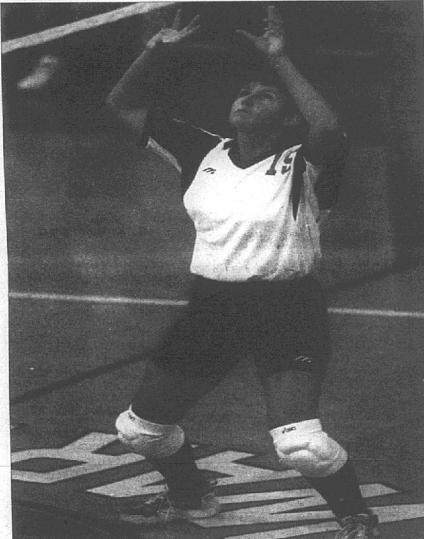
The Warriors looked for the first victory of the season Monday at home against Waterloo Gibault. Edwardsville comes calling in Granite City Tuesday.

"I've seen Edwardsville play this year, and they have a talented squad," Layton said. "They come out and really focus their back row for their hits and their blocks. We are going to really have to be on our game to stay right there with them."

"We haven't won a match yet, but we look at small increments and we can win some games, but we just haven't won a match yet. It's just like the old saying — we won the battle but lost the war." We are positive and interested in our winning attitude, though we haven't won the match yet. But we will."

The Warriors will host the Granite City Invitational on Friday and Saturday. The field includes Jerseyville, O'Fallon, Civic Memorial and 1998 IHSA Class A state tournament participants Red Bud.

"Sometimes when you host a



Granite City setter Jamie Casiday prepares to set for a teammate during a recent match. The Warriors opened the year 0-5.

tournament there are so many things going on before it, making sure that you have everything done," Layton said. "We just want to make sure that we are concentrating and focusing on playing good volleyball."

"We have an excellent tournament in the talent that comes and there is some excellent volleyball that is going to happen this weekend."

"So we just have to concentrate and make sure we are playing good volleyball. It also gets in some good practice for the playoffs. There

is a chance that we will see some of those teams in the regionals (Oct. 20). We haven't

seen the second set or anything yet, obviously, but there is the possibility that one of those schools could be in our regionals."

Belleville West picked up 115 yards of total offense in the first half to the Kahoks' 110, but 69 yards to Belleville West's 50 came on two plays. Both plays were passes from quarterback Chris Davis to tight end Jerrad Dachsteiner and both plays were scoring strikes.

Belleville West, the victim of a 10-game losing streak, and gave

first-year West coach Dennis Shep his initial varsity

coaching victory. Shep spent the last year as an

assistant at Belleville East,

where he was a part of 21

victories.

Shep believes the Maroons can build on the composure they displayed against

Collinsville. The Maroons led

14-0 at one point, only

the Kahoks closed to 14-8 on a 29-yard touchdown run by

Kahoks quarterback Derek

LeMaster.

On the very next play

from scrimmage, Guillermo

Davis raced on 55 yards for

the score that restored the

Maroons' lead.

"I thought, 'Shep

said of Davis' run. "A little

bit of football philosophy. Do

you know what the single

most significant factor is in

one team scoring? The other

team scoring."

"We had one, two or three

letdowns during the game

and — boom — right there it is. There are their

touchdowns. Obviously, we

need to be a little bit more

focused and being a little bit

more disciplined as far as

doing the job every single

time."

"I thought we played with

a lot more emotion and a lot

more passion. In the first

half, we just played. The

second half we actually

played like it meant

something. I really thought

that was my first time

that I've been that type

of hunger and that type of

passion. We are disappointed

with the loss and the fact

that we are 0-3."

Belleville West, the

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Page 2B

## Granite City suffers loss

Sacred Heart-Griffin pins 4-0 loss on Warriors

By Rick Bretsch  
 Staff writer

Granite City soccer hit its first road block Saturday in Springfield. The Warriors dropped a 4-0 decision to Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin Saturday in Springfield.

Granite was down 2-0 at halftime. Springfield Sacred

Heart-Griffin's first goal came 10 minutes into the game on a cross to an unmarked player.

On the second goal, Warriors defender Matt McMillian was whistled for a foul after a collision with a Sacred

Heart-Griffin player. Sacred

Heart-Griffin scored off the indirect kick.

The Warriors missed a

penalty kick in the second half and never posed much of a

See WARRIORS, Page 3B

## Collinsville falls to Belleville West

Big plays are haunting Kahoks during 0-3 start

By Brian Bretsch  
 Staff writer

For the second straight week, big plays by the opposing downed Collinsville High football team.

PREP FOOTBALL: The Kahoks (0-3) matched the Belleville West almost yard for yard in the first half but ended up the losing end of a 21-13 Southwest Conference decision.

Belleville West (1-2) racked up 115 yards of total offense in the first half to the Kahoks' 110, but 69 yards to Belleville West's 50 came on two plays. Both plays were passes from quarterback Chris Davis to tight end Jerrad Dachsteiner and both plays were scoring strikes.

Belleville West picked up another big play in the third quarter when Guillermo Davis scored on a 55-yard

run.

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victories.

Shep believes the Maroons

can build on the composure

they displayed against

Collinsville. The Maroons led

14-0 at one point, only

the Kahoks closed to 14-8 on a

29-yard touchdown run by

Kahoks quarterback Derek

LeMaster.

On the very next play

from scrimmage, Guillermo

Davis raced on 55 yards for

the score that restored the

Maroons' lead.

"I thought, 'Shep

said of Davis' run. "A little

bit of football philosophy. Do

you know what the single

most significant factor is in

one team scoring? The other

team scoring."

Belleville West, the

victim of a 10-game

losing streak, and gave

first-year West coach Dennis

Shep his initial varsity

coaching victory. Shep spent

the last year as an

assistant at Belleville East,

where he was a part of 21

victories.

Shep believes the Maroons

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you know what the single

most significant factor is in

one team scoring? The other

team scoring."

Belleville West, the

## Sports

## Prep football

## SOUTHWESTERN

**Belleville East**  
Head Coach: Mike McDonald  
1999 Record: 7-3 (Class AA)  
Football Enrollment: 2345.00

6:30 H ... Cahokia, L 0-27  
9:14 7:30 A ... Creve Coeur (Mo.) D 0-15  
9:10 7:30 A ... Belleville West 10/15  
9:17 7:30 A ... Belleville West 10/25  
9:21 7:30 A ... Granite City 10/25  
10:1 7:30 A ... East St. Louis 10/25  
10:8 7:30 A ... Edwardsville 10/25  
10:15 7:30 A ... Alton 10/22

**Belleville West**  
Head Coach: Dennis Slep  
1999 Record: 7-3 (Class AA)  
Football Enrollment: 2100.00

8:27 7:30 A ... O'Fallon, L 0-34  
9:3 7:30 A ... Belleville Central, L 20-13  
9:10 7:30 A ... Collville, W 21-13  
9:17 7:30 A ... Edwardsville, L 10-20  
9:24 7:30 H ... Alton 10/15  
10:1 7:30 H ... Edwardsville 10/25  
10:8 7:30 H ... Granite City 10/25  
10:15 7:30 A ... East St. Louis 10/25  
10:22 7:30 H ... Edwardsville 10/25

**Collville**  
Head Coach: Tim Kane  
1998 Record: 6-2 (Class AA)  
Football Enrollment: 1849.14

8:27 7:30 H ... Mascoutah, L 0-15  
6:3 7:30 A ... Belleville Central, L 12-15  
9:17 7:30 A ... Granite City 10/15  
9:25 7:30 A ... Belleville East 10/25  
10:1 7:30 H ... Belleville West 10/25  
10:8 7:30 H ... Edwardsville 10/25  
10:15 7:30 A ... Granite City 10/25  
10:22 7:30 H ... Edwardsville 10/25

**East St. Louis**  
Head Coach: Terry Hill  
1998 Record: 7-4 (Class AA)  
Football Enrollment: 2334.00

8:28 1:30 H ... Chicago South, L 7-20  
9:3 7:30 A ... St. Louis Sumner 10/15  
9:10 7:30 A ... Alton 10/15  
9:24 7:30 A ... Collville 10/25  
10:1 7:30 H ... Belleville East 10/25  
10:8 7:30 H ... Belleville West 10/25  
10:15 7:30 A ... Granite City 10/25  
10:22 7:30 A ... Collville 10/25

**Edwardsville**  
Head Coach: Tim Dauphiny  
1998 Record: 9-1 (Class AA)  
Football Enrollment: 2000.00

8:28 1:00 H ... Champaign Park, W 47-12  
9:3 7:30 A ... St. Louis Sumner 10/15  
9:10 7:30 H ... Granite City, W 46-6  
9:17 7:30 A ... Alton 10/15  
9:24 7:30 A ... East St. Louis 10/25  
10:1 7:30 H ... Springfield (Mo.) Glen  
10:8 7:30 A ... Belleville East 10/25  
10:15 7:30 A ... Belleville West 10/25  
10:22 7:30 A ... Granite City 10/25

**Granite City**  
Head Coach: Nick Pufalo  
1998 Record: 6-2 (Class AA)  
Football Enrollment: 2411.00

8:27 7:30 A ... Jerseyville, L 0-7  
9:3 7:30 H ... Freeburg, W 11-11  
9:10 7:30 A ... Edwardsville, L 13-19  
9:17 7:30 A ... Belleville Central, L 10-20  
9:24 7:30 A ... Red Bud 10/15  
10:1 7:30 H ... Red Bud 10/25  
10:8 7:30 A ... Rochester 10/25  
10:15 7:30 A ... Pinckneyville 10/25

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**Breese Central**  
Head Coach: Mike McDonald  
1998 Record: 4-5 (Class 3A)  
Football Enrollment: 1900.00

8:27 7:30 A ... Granite City, W 20-0  
9:3 7:30 H ... Freeburg, W 11-11  
9:10 7:30 A ... Breese Mater Dei 10/15  
9:17 7:30 A ... Red Bud 10/25  
10:1 7:30 H ... Red Bud 10/25  
10:8 7:30 A ... Rochester 10/25  
10:15 7:30 A ... Pinckneyville 10/25

**Carlyle**  
Head Coach: Gary Wheeler  
1998 Record: 4-5 (Class 2A)

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**P105/75R14/4**

**P095/75R14/4**

**P085/75R14/4**

**P075/75R14/4**

**P065/75R14/4**

**P055/75R14/4**

**P045/75R14/4**

**P035/75R14/4**

**P025/75R14/4**

**P015/75R14/4**

**P005/75R14/4**

**P000/75R14/4**

## Warriors suffer first setback of season

Continued from Page 1B

threat.

"In our attempt to get back into the game by changing systems in the second half, they scored two more times," Granite City coach Gene Baker said. "It's not like it was necessarily a typical 4-0 game, but at the same time, from our standpoint, it was."

"The biggest mistake is that they do all the things that we teach here, things like the two-foot tackle, positioning at midfield in front of the player instead of

behind the player. But they are energetic to accept them and use them, and our players just don't have the habits of using them right now. They employ nearly all of the things that we do, even some of the measures that we try to teach the field. Our boys are aware of it, but they were just oblivious to it on that particular day. I take fault for it."

"That's not to take anything away from Sacred Heart, they were a good team. Jacob Sullivan is really a good player. He got trim and he is a good player with high work-rate. He got

two of their goals. He is a forward who plays defense, and wins the ball from the opposition in the front third, which is a definite tactic that you would love to have on any team."

After victories against St. Charles County (Mo.) and Franklin, and a 2-2 tie with Kirkwood (Mo.) Vianney, Granite City suffered its first loss of uninspired play Saturday.

"We came out with a case of the flats," Baker said. "They wanted to play the variety game first. That's a challenge, but we know about it ahead of time.

That's a tactic used on the road to beat you. But Sam Tate did a great job. They were coached, I feel the officiating was quite good, better than we have ever had up there. I thought they did a nice job."

"I just didn't come to compete. It's a classic example for kids today — they have to understand that to be successful you have to come to play every day. You can't just come out and go through the motions. I take blame for it too, because I didn't make them. I am a coach, I am supposed to be a little self-motivated, where they can turn on the intention themselves."

Granite City, 3-1-1 on the season, was scheduled to host Richmond Heights (Mo.) on Wednesday before traveling to Edwardsville on Thursday for a Southwestern Conference battle.

"It is going to be a tough week," Baker said. "I am trying to judge them in trying to make our progress based upon weekly performance."

## O'Fallon stays perfect with win vs. Kahoks

Continued from Page 1B

winner for the Panthers.

Lugger's goal of a remaining gave the Panthers a 1-0 non-conference victory against the Kahoks.

The corner came after a shot was cleared by the Collinsville keeper with 29 seconds remaining.

As the Panthers were setting up the ensuing corner kick, Lugger moved forward and was unmarked by a Kahok defender. After a bit of a scramble to clear the loose ball, the ball ended up at the feet of Lugger, who buried the right-hand corner of the net.

"We've got to have a little more initiative to get the ball in the box on defense," Collinsville coach Ron Rowden said. "That is something we have got to work on in practice. We did a nice job at times in practice over the last week and a half at being the first to the ball and winning it

But with 16 seconds left in the game, you have got to look up and (mark) a player or just take the most dangerous play. You can't just not go to score." We let one player come right through the middle third of the goal unmarked.

O'Fallon coach Rich Bickel praised the Panthers for sticking to a game plan in the waning seconds.

"Our composure is something we work on," Bickel said. "Fifteen seconds is a long time. You don't need to do anything different. You just need to go through it fundamentally. Fifteen seconds is about what we had left down there. We just wanted to execute and not get out of control. I think we did. We worked on composure and I am proud of my boys for staying composed."

Bickel also was beginning with the effort from senior goalkeeper Steve Ellis, who made three acrobatic saves in the final 15 minutes of the game to keep the score 1-0.

Kris Hall fired a low line drive shot off a restart that sent Ellis to the ground. He punched the ball out and into the Kahok's corner kick attempt was cleared out. With 7:21 remaining, Ellis robbed Adam Burgess. After the Kahok had been awarded a restart outside the penalty box, Joe McClary flipped the ball over the wall set up by the Panthers' defense. Burgess beat the keeper and a header on goal that sent Ellis sprawling, but once again the keeper came up with the save.

With 3:17 to play, O'Fallon's Mike Zarzecki made a pass from right wing that Zak Woodside headed on goal but Ellis made the save. Steve bailed us out a few times down the stretch. Bickel said. "That is just being part of a team. Steve bailed us out, but his teammates stepped up all day long."

"You have to take your hat off to that team. Collinsville is a great team. Collinsville has got the premier coach in the area and they have got the premier program in the area. Anytime you beat a Collinsville team, feel good. With that being said, our boys played well today and I am proud of them."



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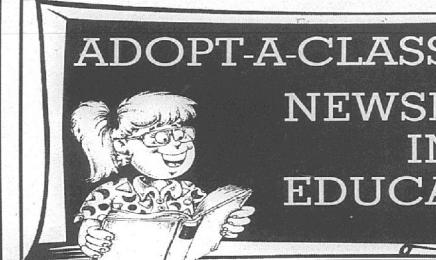
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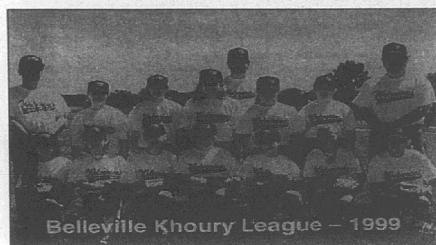
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The Wolverines softball team finished 3-7 during the regular season of Belleville Khoure League but went on to win the Class C title in the district, regional and state tournaments. Pictured (from left to right) are: In front — Lauren Steiner, Kim Buettner, Kelsey Lehmann, Angela Driscoll, Megan Sax, Becky Miller, Kelli Marlin; In back — assistant coach Gary Steiner, Megan Cato, Kayla Brough, Samantha Buehler, manager at Driscoll's, Kristi Nesbit, Rachael Hainline and assistant coach Mike Buettner. Not pictured: Kimberly Wilson.



Belleville Khoure League — 1999

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Who is your favorite actor? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who is your favorite actress? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite cartoon? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is the best book you ever read? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite subject in school? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite school activity? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your least favorite chore? \_\_\_\_\_  
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What is your favorite TV commercial? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite TV personality? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite radio personality? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite cartoon character? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite animal at the zoo? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who is your favorite male singer? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who is your favorite female singer? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite music group? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite place to go in St. Louis? \_\_\_\_\_  
Where is your favorite place to go on vacation? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite sport to play? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite sport to watch? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite non-sports thing to do? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who is your favorite male athlete? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who is your favorite female athlete? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite sports team? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite hobby? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite fashion item? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite store? \_\_\_\_\_  
What is your favorite toy? \_\_\_\_\_  
Who do you look to as a role model? \_\_\_\_\_  
What do you want to be when you grow up? \_\_\_\_\_

Name (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

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**Sports****Briefs**

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Registration fee is \$65 per player or \$280 per team.

Registration deadline is Sept. 20 for the inaugural event. For information, contact Kristy Metz at

377-8214.

The 10th annual New Opportunities Inc. Golf Scramble is set for Oct. 8 at Arlington Golf Course.

For information, contact Dave Hylla (259-8011 or 931-3758) or Joe Schuler (876-0939).

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

**TODAY'S BIRTHDAY:** Big projects that might have scared you off previously won't seem so intimidating to you now. Your new attitude will provide you with many opportunities to tackle and accomplish several large endeavors.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) It behoves you to be especially attentive today when others get a speaking opportunity. You have the ability to take bits and pieces of ideas and mold them into something worthwhile.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Before the day is over, you're likely to end up with an accumulated surplus quite helpful to you. You have the ability to take bits and pieces of ideas and mold them into something worthwhile.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Review issues you intend to present to others today several times. Don't take for granted that just because something is clear in your mind, it will be equally so to others.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-

Dec. 21) Someone who usually isn't too visible might make his or her presence felt today through backing you up on an important financial transaction.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Team work is what is called for today in order to successfully promote an ambitious program. The more people you can get working on your project, the better.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Social opportunities can be expanded into something rather grand today if you're willing to do all the preparatory, behind-the-scenes research first. Dig into the nitty-gritties.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20) Aside from their pleasurable aspects, interaction and cooperation with others could produce a very successful business related day. Teamwork is the key.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) The fog could lift today on an important commercial venture that has appeared confused and muddled. It'll now

become crystal clear to you as to how things need to be handled.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Make certain your students attend school and fundamentals and/or on previous successful experiences and you shouldn't have any trouble making a necessary needed decision today.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) You can get the work week off to a good start by putting all your efforts and energies into situations that are directly related to financially profitable probabilities.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Something you can do better than most is organize and direct others or things to successful conclusions. Today these aptitudes can be successfully used socially or commercially.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Especially involving domestic or work related matters, the first indications that everything will be working out much better than you expected might come about today.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Something you can do better than most is organize and direct others or things to successful conclusions. Today these aptitudes can be successfully used socially or commercially.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Something you can do better than most is organize and direct others or things to successful conclusions. Today these aptitudes can be successfully used socially or commercially.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-

### KEEPSAKE COUNTRY CRAFT SHOW IS A FOOD DRIVE COLLECTION DEPOT TO BENEFIT THE ALTON AREA CRISIS FOOD CENTER, INC.

Keepsake Country Craft Show at Alton Square Shopping Center in conjunction with the Crisis Food Center, Inc. is a collection depot for the Food-Drive to help re-stock for Fall. Your community needs YOU! to share the warmth of Fall Harvest, bring in your non-perishable food items to Keepsake Country Craft Show at Alton Square Shopping Center, September 17, 18 & 19, collection barrels will be available for your donations. Donations can include, but not limited to: peanut butter and jelly, canned vegetables, fruits, meats and juices. The Crisis Food Center welcomes your donations with open arms, at any time. Please feel free to bring your donations to 2111 Sixth Street, Alton, IL 62201, or contact Ruth Wilson at (618) 462-8201 for more information.

The Keepsake Country Show 5th Annual Fall Art & Craft Show at Alton Square Shopping Center, September 17, 18 & 19, is your "pre-holiday" of warm colors, for Fall. Keepsake Country Craft Show will offer unique crafts to decorate your home, or office. You'll enjoy pine shelving & furniture the yard signs with pumpkin designs, swags, wreaths, centerpieces, quilts, candles and more. There's thousands of choices with prices so affordable, no one should miss this. Register to win a \$500 Alton Square Shopping Spree, Courtesy Everdry Water Proofing.

The Fall Festival is more fun than you can imagine, experience the warmth of Fall home decorating, at the Keepsake Country Shows 5th Annual Fall Art & Craft Show, held at Alton Square Shopping Center, located at the intersection of Homer Adams Parkway & Alby Street in Alton, IL, September 17, 18 & 19, 1999.

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## KEEPSAKE COUNTRY SHOWS

### 5TH ANNUAL FALL ART & CRAFT SHOW

September 17, 18 & 19, 1999

Alton Square Mall

Fri. & Sat. 10:00 AM - 9:30 PM - Sun. 12-6 PM

ALTON AREA FOOD  
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FOOD CENTER

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KIX 106.5 - BILLY & SUE  
FRIDAY 3-7 PM

### Register to Win:

- \$500 Alton Square Mall Shopping Spree (Courtesy of Everdry Water Proofing)
- Tickets to Steve & D.C.'s Kifest 99 at Riverport
- \$25 Gift Certificates to Schnuck's Floral Dept.
- Tickets to Border War at Tri-City Speedway, Free 6 packs of 7UP (While Supplies Last)

## 16TH ANNUAL ITALIAN FEST The Main Street Event



FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 17<sup>th</sup> & 18<sup>th</sup>  
11:00 AM - 10:00 PM BOTH DAYS  
DOWNTOWN COLLINSVILLE

### FRIDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Grande Stompa (Fri. & Sat.),  
Italian Music by Tony  
Mirabelli, Slappers, Amy Jo  
Sawyer, Lavern Oatman (Fri. &  
Sat.), C.A.S.T.,  
Swing City Music

### SATURDAY HIGHLIGHTS

Wine Making Contest,  
Ed Morris, FREE Children's Area  
With Pony Rides, Magic, Clowns,  
Facepainting - Noon-4,  
Bocce Ball, 5K Run,  
Midnight Bike Ride

### GALA PARADE - SAT. 5PM - 7PM

- Italian Food & Beverages • Family Events
- Games • Crafts • Souvenirs

### ★ EVENING ENTERTAINMENT ★ 3 Bands on 3 Stages Friday & Saturday Evening

FRIDAY 7 TH 10

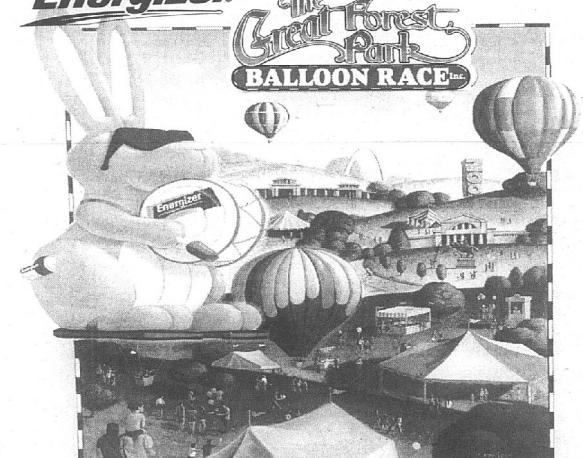
Sh-Boom - Venezia Stage  
Tony Mirabelli - Roma Stage  
Joey James - Milano Stage

SATURDAY 7 TH 10

Swing Cat Swing - Venezia Stage  
Tony Mirabelli - Roma Stage  
Basket Case - Milano Stage

FOR MORE INFORMATION - 344-2884

**Energizer** PROUDLY PRESENTS



SEPTEMBER 18, 1999  
FOREST PARK ST. LOUIS

FRIDAY Balloon Glow, beneath the World's Fair Pavilion

SATURDAY  
NOON

Race day festivities begin!

- Energizer Activity Area
- Purina Puppy Chow and Kitten Chow - Children's Area
- TWA Activity Area
- Chrysler Showcase - concept cars
- Antique British Cars

12:30 The Great Suburban Journals Paper Prize Toss

1:00 Wehrenberg Theatre/Suburban Journals Photo Contest

2:00 UMB Bank presents the Ultimate Frisbee Demonstration

3:00 Pepsi Parachute Team performs

3:45 Official Opening Ceremonies

4:45 The Energizer Bunny Hot "Hare" Balloon takes off!

The Great Forest Park Balloon Race presented by Energizer begins!

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GRANITE CREEK 7:30 p.m., Thur (rear), Eagle

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6







## News

## CASA volunteer training classes beginning in October

Court Appointed Special  
Advocates will conduct  
volunteer training classes on  
Tuesday and Thursday

evenings, from Oct. 7 through  
Nov. 2. Applicants must be at  
least 21 years of age.

Those who want to be a

voice for abused and neglected  
children in court may contact  
Bettie Schmidt at 234-4278.

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September 15, 1999

10:00AM - 2:00PM

Flu Shots \$10.00

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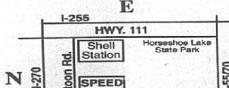
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ROAD HAZARD  
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ROAD HAZARD  
POLICY</

# Today's Food

www.yourjournal.com

Wise Ways  
Strive to earn  
A in "apple"  
See Page 2

# Airtight Appetizers

**Launch party on the lawn**

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Football, hot dogs and balloon launches: They add up to lazy lawn and tailgate parties.

When station wagons with wooden sides were popular, they became the fashionable site for these events. Food spilled out the open tailgate, inviting hungry fans to partake of snacks brought from home.

The northwest corner of Forest Park is the place to be this weekend for the 27th Annual Great Forest Park Balloon Race. Fans of the 76-some balloons rendezvous with friends over appetizers and desserts.

Judy and Alan Morris are among those who will attend the Energizer bunny and other balloons Saturday, so they enjoy Friday evening's Balloon Glow as a spectacle for its friendly,

hos-  
pitable  
air. At the  
glow, balloons  
are inflated and lit  
by their 12-million BTU  
burners.

The glow (on Friday) is a great  
spectator sport," Judy says. "Saturday is  
when it gets serious. We play the night  
of the glow and work the next day. It is  
spectacular with all the different kinds  
and sizes of balloons."

The glow officially is held from 7:15  
to 8:30 p.m. beneath the World's Fair  
Pavilion, but people can stay as long as

they like.

See AIRTIGHT, Inside TODAY'S FOOD Page 2

**Tailgate foods to eat by hand, like dips, chips and brownies, will tempt the crowd Friday as it waits for the "glow" the night before the 27th Annual Great Forest Park Balloon Race.**



## COOKIES? SMILE!

After school cookies can be decorated for fun. Spread bought or fresh-baked oatmeal cookies with regular or reduced-fat peanut

butter, marshmallow creme or spreadable light cream cheese. Add chocolate chips, candies, sunflower seeds or nuts to decorate.

### Homemade Oatmeal Cookies

Stir together 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir in 3-1/2 cups uncooked quick or old-fashioned oats (add an extra 2 tablespoons flour, if using old-fashioned oats).

In large bowl, beat together 1-1/4 cups (2-1/2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened (not light or whipped), and 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Beat in 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well with flour mixture.

Drop dough into 20 mounds 4 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Using fingers, flatten to 1-1/2-inch diameter. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven 11 to 14 minutes until light golden brown. Do not overbake.

Cool on cookie sheets 1 minute. Remove to wire racks. Cool completely before decorating. Store tightly covered.

Makes 20 large cookies.

**Kid's Cuisine**

Stir together 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1/2 cup whole wheat flour, 1 teaspoon baking soda and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Stir in 3-1/2 cups uncooked quick or old-fashioned oats (add an extra 2 tablespoons flour, if using old-fashioned oats).

In large bowl, beat together 1-1/4 cups (2-1/2 sticks) margarine or

butter, softened (not light or whipped), and 1 cup firmly packed brown sugar. Beat in 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well with flour mixture.

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Makes 20 large cookies.

## Food & Nutrition

### Heart-y Bites

Dieters seek skinny scheme. INSIDE

### Blue Ribbon C

Icy treat holds flavors of breezy tropical island. INSIDE

### Test Run

Fruits get free-form flavors and shapes. INSIDE

### Micro Raves

Eggs get quick treatment for breakfast fuel. INSIDE

### Lively Taste

For an easy bean casserole, cook 1 pound ground beef, 1 large onion (chopped) and 4 cloves garlic (minced) until meat is light brown. Stir in 1/4 cup brown sugar, 1 to 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, 1/2 cup ketchup, 1 teaspoon cumin powder and 1/4 cup water. Add 1 cup water with 3 tablespoons vinegar. In slow cooker, combine mixture with 1 can each (16 ounces) kidney beans, garbanzo beans and large lima beans. Add 1/2 cup Cook until tender, about 3 to 4 hours. Casserole also can be covered and baked in preheated 325-degree oven 1 hour.

## Health & Fitness

### Medicine Chest

Caffeine is a diuretic, meaning it increases the amount of water lost through urination. As caffeine leaves, it takes calcium with it. Therefore, too much caffeine can cause calcium loss. Not only does it affect the bones, but those who consume a lot of caffeine may want to concentrate on increasing calcium to offset the loss.

### Fresh Picks

Selecting the perfect grape is as easy as eating it. The fruit is ripe when it comes to the store. A single serving is just 1/2 cup grapes. They should be plump, smooth and have good color, which can range from green to ruby red or jewel purple. Pay attention to their firm attachment to the stem. They should show no signs of withering or spoilage. Store grapes in a vented plastic bag in the refrigerator for freshness. Rinse and pat dry when ready to serve. Frozen giant ones make handy ice cubes for drinks. Large ones used in smoothies, soups, salads and makes them handier when frozen. Simply rinse and dry before placing in bags in the freezer. Use as needed.

### Big Fat Tip

Orange and rosemary pep up grilled chicken. In a large bowl, combine 1/2 cup orange juice concentrate (thawed), 1/2 cup maple syrup, 2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary and 1/2 cup olive oil. On a rack, place 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves and 2 sweet potatoes, sliced in rounds 1/2-inch thick. Sprinkle with 1/4 teaspoon pepper and 1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary salt. Grill or broil 25 minutes, turning over at least once. Brush chicken and potatoes with orange mixture; turn over again. Brush second side. Turn and cook 1 minute longer on each side. Remove as pieces are done; chicken may cook faster than potato.

### Future Shop

Designer cheeses offer the short and long of culinary possibilities. Many new varieties are inspired by ethnic familiarity. Cheese with filled with snappy peppers is an everyday find. New specialties contain bits of mango and pineapple. Some do not melt.

## Today's Food

## Fruit pies harvest rewards for County Fair bakers

By Janice Denham  
Staff writer

Judging a pie contest was serious work, according to those who warmed up to the task Sept. 4 at the County Fair Pie Contest. Suburban Journals sponsored the event at the St. Louis County Fair and Air Show at Spirit of St. Louis Airport.

Imaginative, talented pie bakers used peaches, berries, apples, cantaloupe, cherries and coconut among their ingredients. Some pies were cut, others were still warm after being freshly baked that morning. They were judged on taste, appearance and extra effort.

Rosemarie Mattingly of south St. Louis County won top honors for Peach-Cantaloupe Pie, with fruit flavors that meshed when baked under a double crust decorated with almonds.

The French Strawberry Pie of Pam Hartig of south St. Louis County was chosen second, while Sue Ann McAvoy, Kirkwood, baked Cherry Berry Pie for third place.

Others chosen to bring their tasty pies to the fair were:

Jo Epping, Ellisville, Mom's Apple Pie; Brenda Finley, Florissant, King Kamehameha Pie; Maggie Gilbert, Ellisville, Rustic Blueberry and Peach Pie; Janet Griffith, Maryland Heights, No-Bake Peaches and Cream Pie; Laurie Kelley, Ballwin, Fresh Coconut Pie; Loraine G. Lewis, Creve Coeur, Apple Pie; Jane Mancini, Chesterfield, Peach

Pie: Ruth Papotnik, St. John, Hawaiian Pie; Alan H. Stephenson, Manchester, White Chocolate Chip Cherry Pie with Hazelnut Pastry.

Prizes included gifts from Tornatore's Restaurants, Wrenberg Theatres, Mid-Rivers Mall and Suburban Journals.

To receive a copy of the 12 finalists' pie recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Pie Recipes, Suburban Journals, 174 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131.

## PEACH-CANTALOUPE PIE

Unbaked pastry for (9 inch) double-crust pie

3 cups peeled, sliced peaches  
1 cup thinly sliced cantaloupe  
1 cup sugar  
1/4 cup flour  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/4 cup sliced almonds, if desired  
1 tbsp. butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Line 9-inch pie pan with half the pastry.

Combine peaches with cantaloupe.

Toss with combined sugar, flour and salt.

Arrange fruit in pastry-lined pan.

Sprinkle with nuts. Dot with butter. Cover with top pastry. Bake in preheated oven 35 minutes.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Line 9-inch pie pan with half the pastry.

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Combine peaches with cantaloupe.

Toss with combined sugar, flour and salt.

Arrange fruit in pastry-lined pan.

Sprinkle with nuts. Dot with butter. Cover with top pastry. Bake in preheated oven 35 minutes.

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# Breakfast eaters rise, then shine with fuel

By Barb Gray  
Correspondent

Get up and prepare to meet the day's challenges. Begin with a one-dish breakfast from a microwave oven.

Nutrition experts promote breakfast as one of the most important meals of the day. Just as a car does not go far without fuel, a body does not function as productively without necessary nutrients at reg-

ular intervals. Asking it to perform efficiently without adding fuel pushes it beyond its limits.

Eggs are a traditional high-protein food for breakfast.

Fried eggs can be cooked in a microwave oven. A browning dish is recommended because it is coated with aluminum or iron ferrite which attracts microwave energy and becomes hot like a skillet.

First, heat the browning dish 2 to 3 minutes on high power. Break an egg into a custard cup and pierce the

yolk with a toothpick. Add 1 teaspoon butter or margarine to the browning dish. Quickly add the egg, cover it with a lid and microwave on high power about 45 seconds until the white is opaque. Since the yolk contains more fat than the white, it attracts energy and cooks faster.

To scramble an egg, place 1 teaspoon butter or margarine in a glass serving dish or casserole. Microwave on high power 15 to 20 seconds until it melts. Add 1 egg and 1 table-

spoon water or milk, beat until well blended.

Microwave on high power 45 to 60 seconds, stirring every 15 seconds to break apart set portions. For a fluffier, lighter egg, microwave on medium (50 percent) power. The egg, when done, will still be slightly moist. Let it stand 2 to 3 minutes to finish cooking.

To skip the cholesterol, place 1/2 cup yolk-free egg product, thawed if necessary, into a 9-inch pie plate coated with a thin layer of butter. Microwave on high power 2 minutes or until set, stirring every 15 seconds like scrambled eggs.

A poached egg also is easy to cook. Pour 2 tablespoons

water or milk into a custard cup. Slip an egg into the cup and pierce its yolk with a toothpick. For faster, more even cooking, cover it with plastic wrap or a plate. Microwave on medium (50 percent) power until white is opaque. Remove egg with a slotted spoon.

## QUICK BREAKFAST ON THE GO

1 egg  
1 tbsp. water  
1/4 cup prepared mustard  
1/4 cup finely chopped

ham  
1 tsp. butter or margarine  
1 tsp. snipped chives  
1/2 pita pocket bread

Using fork, beat egg and water in a 2-cup glass bowl or bowl. Mix in mustard, ham, butter and chives. Microwave on high power, stirring every 15 seconds, 1 to 1 1/2 minutes just until egg is almost set. Spoon egg mixture into pita pocket. Makes 1 serving.

## EGGS BENEDICT

4 eggs, poached  
1 pkg. (1/4 oz.) Hollandaise sauce mix  
2 English muffins, split, toasted  
8 slices Canadian bacon or ham  
Paprika  
Sprigs of fresh parsley

Prepare poached eggs as directed.

Using 2-cup glass measure or bowl, prepare Hollandaise sauce according to instructions on package. Microwave on high power 45 to 60 seconds until thickened, stirring every 15 seconds.

Place English muffins on serving dish. Top each with two slices Canadian bacon. Microwave on high power 1 1/2 to 2 minutes until heated through. Place a poached egg on top. Sprinkle with paprika. Garnish with parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Tip: To simplify making Eggs Benedict, assemble, measure and prepare ingredients before cooking.

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**DATE:**  
Friday, October 1, 1999

**Donald L. Serot, M.D.**  
Orthopedic Surgeon  
Co-director, Arthritis Service

**Judith Wuller, M.D.**  
Internist  
Co-director, Arthritis Service

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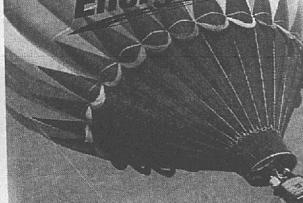
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Suburban Journals

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## Photo Contest

Start snapping now to get ready for the Great Forest Park Balloon Race photo contest, sponsored by Wehrenberg Theatres and the Suburban Journals.

Photos are to be color, taken Sept. 18 at Forest Park, as balloons are being inflated. Photographers will be allowed on the field at 1 p.m. Prizes will be awarded in three categories:

- Under age 12 • Ages 12-21 • Adult

Winners' photographs will be published in the Suburban Journals and shown "on screen" at Wehrenberg Theatres.

In addition, each winner will receive a year-long Wehrenberg movie pass for two and gift packages from Energizer and the Suburban Journals.

Color prints must be received by

October 8, 1999  
Send to: Suburban Journals,  
Attn: Great Forest Balloon Race Photo Contest  
1714 Deer Tracks Trail,  
St. Louis, MO, 63131

(Sorry, Photos Cannot Be Returned)

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SAT 8AM-6PM  
SUN 11AM-4PM

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APPLE \$2.39 LB.	5 lbs. QUARTER LOIN CHOPS 4 lbs. SIRLOIN STEAK 5 lbs. BEEF ROAST (Any 10 lbs.) 10 lbs. GROUND BEEF (1/2 lb. pkgs.) 5 lbs. BEEF BACON BULK or 3 lbs. LINK SAUSAGE (Plain, Garlic or Italian) 2 lbs. BACON 6 lbs. FRYERS (10 lb.)
BEER & CHEESE \$2.59 LB.	
JALAPENO & CHEESE \$2.59 LB.	

# Fruits come with surprise inside

Admirers of convenient canned fruit now appreciate it for more variety.

Pineapple shaped like moons and fish, as well as peaches and pears flavored with

## TEST RUN

spices compete for attention. Dole offers pineapple in sea creature and cosmic shapes. Their lightly sweetened pineapple, however, the can says, has "added tropical fruit flavor." A 15.25-ounce can costs \$1.19 at Dierbergs.

A tester thought they would add extra appeal to children and make a sweet, cool treat from the refrigerator after school.

"Those fishes are too cute for words. They are a nice size for little bites. The half-moons and stars would be pretty as a decoration on something, like muffins or icing," she said. "I would dig into the can to come up with more than a domino shape. Another tester appreciated the flavor over the shapes.

"The pineapple is very good and firm with nice sweet juice. I don't care what cuties shape the pineapple pieces come in. It's the fruit I care about," she said.

Libby's peach chunks with spices (\$1.19 for 15-ounce can) and Del Monte cinnamon-flavored pear halves (\$1.25 for 15-ounce can) promoted their flavors.

The pears were spicier than the peaches. A taster thought



Mermaids don't fly out of the cans, but pineapple comes shaped like sea creatures and cosmic shapes.

It had enough flavor to use as a base with other added fruits for salad.

"The pear's liquid was more like a marinade with some more flavor. It had some spice speckles in the juice. The pears still had a genuine pear flavor though, with the fruit's usual solid texture," a taster said.

Another tester thought the cinnamon overpowered the pears, so he would prefer them plain so he could taste more fruit.

The pears came across with more of a "trace of spice, more than an aftertaste," he said.

Another peach lover lost the spiciness of the peaches.

"The peaches themselves taste pretty. I love peaches, so I won't hold lack of spiciness against them," she said.

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## PARSLEYED PEPPER-ONI SALAD

Prepare 8 ounces uncooked linguine or spaghetti according to package directions. Rinse and drain.

Combine package (3 1/4 oz.) sliced pepperoni, sliced in quarters; 3/4 cup olive oil; 1/2 cup snipped fresh parsley; 1 table-spoon snipped fresh basil; 1 table-spoon minced garlic, and 1/2 teaspoon crushed fennel seed.

Toss with pasta until coated. Chill 2 hours before serving.

Makes 6 servings

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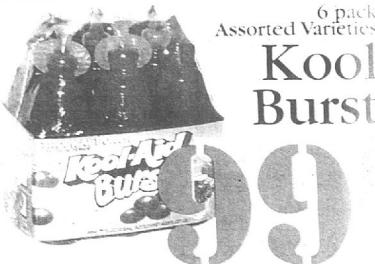
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148  
5 lb. Bag16 oz.  
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99¢20 to 21 oz. Assorted Varieties  
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lb.16 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties  
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98¢Extra Large Russet  
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3/\$3  
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198  
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98¢California Ruby Red  
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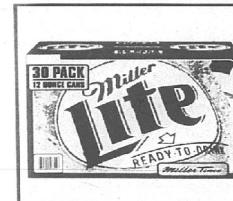


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# Automotive

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## A6 Avant

### Audi's mid-size station wagon shines with style, flexibility

By Tom Strongman

Audi's A6 Avant is an ideal car for active folks who haul sports gear or large packages, yet don't want to feel like they have given up the fun of driving.

Nearly doubling the cargo space from 36.4 cubic feet when the back seats are folded, the A6 takes even more room when folding the rear seatback forward and removing the retractable cargo cover.

When I wanted to slide a flat-screen television into the most difficult part of readying the cargo hold was getting the cargo cover out of its anchors. After a few minutes of finger-and-thumb squeezing, the cover fell free, moved and let the box come free.

The best part about a station wagon is how quickly it can be transformed from a sedan-like car to an off-road vehicle. Some require the bottom seat cushions to be tilted forward, and sometimes the back-seat head rests have to be removed. The Audi didn't involve either of those.

A removable elastic cargo net stretches across the floor to keep small packages from rolling around.

And because who needs extra space for kids, the cargo floor has

hooks to accommodate an optional removable rear-facing bench seat for children.

Out on the road, the Avant feels like a sedan, but it is well-tuned to provide a well-controlled ride without being harsh. Comfort takes precedence over outright handling, and there is a bit of excess body lean in fast turns.

Back-seat leg room is 2.1 inches greater than the old model.

The 200 horsepower of the 2.8-liter V-6 engine gets the Avant to 60 mph in 9.6 seconds, which is a tad leisurely but quick enough for most people.

The five-speed automatic transmission features Audi's patented Tiptronic system that lets the driver shift manually by tapping the gear lever from side to side. The beauty of Tiptronic is that it blends the ease of manual gearing with the ease of an automatic. You can shift when you need to or relax as you will.

All Avants have Audi's quattro all-wheel-drive system as standard equipment, and that makes this an excellent foul-weather vehicle because it can slog through snow, mud or rain without undue trou-

ble. Anti-lock brakes contribute to stopping prowess.

The quattro system also helps in dry driving because of the way it distributes power to all four wheels instead of just two. This results in well-balanced handling in turns and under heavy braking.

The interior of the A6 Avant is a model of precision and elegance. All instruments have soft red lighting at night, while tiny lights illuminate the door handles in the dark. The interior has made me think of a European office.

Customers can select one of three "atmospheres," or trim packages. Ambiente has dark wood and dark leather. Avant has more of a Mediterranean feel because it uses open-grain wood trim with soft upholstery, and Ambiente uses dark wood and wood pieces with dull steel accents.

Our dark-green test car had the Advance trim, which gave the interior a light, elegant feel.

The leather-wrapped steering wheel has an excellent one-touch-down feature, door panel map pockets have pull-out lids and the optional sunroof opens to a predetermined setting by twisting a knob.

Fit and finish was superb throughout. Wind and road noise never are intrusive. A dual-zone, automatic climate control system is standard.

Various option packages - from front and rear heated seats and a heated steering wheel to a solar sunroof and that powers a blower when the car is parked in the sun are offered.

The front seats are adjustable 12 ways, while the back is a 60/40 split.

Audi is a luxury division of Volkswagen, and its products in the last year or two have been excellent. Their prices are high and competitive prices. Changes for the coming year include more power and performance-oriented handling.

The base price of our test car was \$36,600. It was equipped with leather upholstery, a power sunroof, power driver's seat with memory, auto-dimming mirrors, a Homelink remote transmitter.

The sticker price was \$39,650.

The warranty is for three years or 50,000 miles. All scheduled maintenance for three years or 50,000 miles is free.

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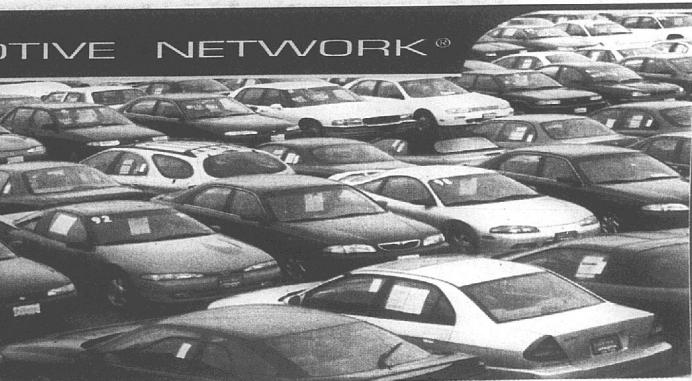
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## 320 HELP WANTED

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**X 2 COLLISION, MARYVILLE**

Seeks Autobody Repair Technician for new 15,000 sq. ft. shop. Competitive pay rate

40 hrs. guaranteed - Min. 5 yrs. exp.

Also wanted painter and painter and detailer

344-9922

**MAINTENANCE HELPER**

Full-time day shift position available for

hands-on maintenance helper. Must

have some experience in all trades:

p.m., electrical and mechanical

troubleshooting, plumbing, carpentry, and groundskeeping. Greater pay level position for the right person. Send resume with salary requirements or apply in person Tuesdays and Fridays only.

**Missionary Association**

9480 N. DeMazenod Drive

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Equal Opportunity Employer

Drug-Free/Smoke-Free Work Environment

**FULL TIME**

**INSIDE SALES REPS**

We're Expanding!

The Suburban Journal's Classified Department is

expanding to better serve our Illinois communities

and seeks two personable, motivated full-time

representatives to sell classified advertising in our Belleville office.

Qualifications:

Typing speed of 40 wpm

Good spelling/proofreading skills

Pleasant, outgoing voice

Good communication skills

Strong customer service skills

We offer:

Base pay + Commission

Comprehensive Benefits

401(k) Savings + Benefits

Paid Training, Vacation, & Holidays

Interested candidates may apply by calling the Suburban Journal's Classified Department at (314) 822-2292, extension 367 or by mailing resume to: Classified Opportunity, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131.

Professionals interested in this career opportunity should send their cover letter & resume to: Advertising Director,

1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, MO 63131

Suburban Journals

EOE

## 330 MEDICAL &amp; HEALTH CARE

**STRUCTURAL ENGINEER**

(Aviation)

Progressive metro area aviation company seeking engineering professionals with experience in structural/mechanical systems for corporate jet aircraft. B.S. in Mechanical Engineering or Aerospace Engineering required. AutoCAD Release 14.0 proficiency required.

Successful candidate can expect to receive a compensation and benefits package. Send resume - NO CALLS PLEASE - and salary history to:

**DOCAST AVIATION INC**

Attn: Human Resources

#1 Archieve Drive

Cahokia IL 62206

(618) 223-2272

equal opportunity employer

**WAREHOUSEMAN/ MATERIAL HANDLER**

Knowledge of safe and efficient use of overhead cranes and ability to identify steel types. Union or non-union. Apply P.O. Box 25657 St. Louis, MO 63117-0657

Harris presses.

Full time day/evenings shifts available including weekends. Pay commensurate with experience.

We offer a comprehensive benefit package, including health coverage, 401(k) Savings and Retirement plan, paid holidays and paid vacations.

Apply in person, Monday-Friday, 8am-4pm.

**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY OFFSET CO.**  
4210 Chippewa St., St. Louis, MO 63118  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## 330 MEDICAL &amp; HEALTH CARE

**ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR**

The BJC Health System has

two excellent full time opportunities in their

North Community.

Duties include:

Village North Manor

6763 North Lindbergh

Florissant, MO 63034

Part-time position available.

Village North Retirement

Community & Health Center

11150 Village North Dr.

St. Louis, MO 63136

fax (314) 653-4801

Equal Opportunity Employer

An Affiliate of Hospital Sisters Health System

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## 330 MEDICAL &amp; HEALTH CARE

**CHAPLAIN & PRIEST**





# Westgate

APARTMENTS & TOWNHOUSES  
LOCATED IN PONTOON BEACH NEAR I-270

VOTED  
#1

## LIMITED TIME ONLY

- No Security Deposit (Some Restrictions Apply)
- FREE Cable Hook-Up

## ASK ABOUT MOVE-IN SPECIAL

2 Bedroom Townhomes (With W/D Hook-Ups)

1 & 2 Bedroom Garden Apartments

Laundry Facilities Available • Some Utilities Included

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### RESIDENTIAL



Evelyn Spickett

738-1848



CHARMING BRICK HOME! Storage and closets, galore, updated kitchen and bath, new carpeting, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, on back of lot, oversized 2 car garage. \$68,500 LG151



Bernie Maxfield

738-0786



STYLE AND GRACE! This home has it all! Beautiful 3 bedroom features 1st floor master suite with whirlpool tub, his and hers walk-in closets, 2nd floor 2 bedrooms, laundry, full basement, 3 car oversized garage. LG201 \$159,500



Frank Netemeyer

325-4552



BRICK HOME! This 2 family home would be a great investment or could easily be converted to a single family home. Call to rent! Please call today. LG206 \$34,900



John Parker

738-0897



CALL THE MOVERS! 3 bedroom mobile home with 2 car garage, well maintained home. Stop by and see this one before it's gone! LG209 \$44,900



Brenda Phillips

288-7401



A MUST SEE! This one story charming, 2 bedrooms, full basement, garage, vinyl siding, nice lot with mature trees. Priced in the 90's. Call today for details. LG211



Burel Schmissier

782-4700



COMMERCIAL PROPERTY! Over 7,000 sq. ft. open floor plan, good lighting, great location, great for a business. GREAT COMMERCIAL BUILDING & LOT located in downtown Granite City. Would be great for a business, law office, shop, insurance office, etc. LG405 \$95,000



Debra Sak

782-7891

OPEN HOUSE  
SUN., SEPT. 19TH 1-3PM

### Too New For Photo

#1 RITA CT. • GRANITE CITY  
Too new for photo, beautiful 3 bedroom  
home with 2 car garage, fireplace, large  
kitchen, large eat-in room, large  
dining room, large deck, large hot tub, car  
oversized garage, nicely landscaped  
outdoor area. Call today for details! LG150/500

WHY LOOK ELSEWHERE? This beautiful  
brick ranch with attached garage, 2 car  
garage, fireplace, covered patio, 2 car  
garage w/ opener, fenced yard, large  
kitchen, large eat-in room, large dining  
room, large deck, large hot tub, car  
oversized garage, nicely landscaped  
outdoor area. Call today for details! LG150/500

BRICK HOME! This 2 family home would  
be a great investment or could easily be  
converted to a single family home. Call to  
rent! Please call today. LG206 \$34,900

YOUR DREAM COME TRUE? This 2  
bedroom, 1.5 bath, attached garage, 2 car  
garage, fireplace, large deck, large hot  
tub, car oversized garage, nicely landscaped  
outdoor area. Call today for details! LG150/500

CALL THE MOVERS! Beautiful ranch  
home with 2 car garage, fireplace, large  
kitchen, large eat-in room, large dining  
room, large deck, large hot tub, car  
oversized garage, nicely landscaped  
outdoor area. Call today for details! LG150/500

NO NEED TO LOOK FURTHER! Elegant 2  
story home, 4 BR, 3 BA, 2 car garage, large  
back yard with privacy fence and above ground pool. \$159,900  
Call for details! LG210

A MUST SEE! This one story charming, 2  
bedrooms, full basement, garage, vinyl  
siding, nice lot with mature trees. Priced  
in the 90's. Call today for details. LG211

YOU COLLECT THE RENT! Charming 2  
bedroom unit has 2 bedrooms, full  
kitchen, living room, separate entrance  
for water and sewer. \$39,900. Stop  
today and see! LG759

CUSTOM BUILT 3 BR, 2 full bath ranch  
on #6 fairway. Gorgeous fireplace in  
living room, wood deck, vinyl siding, new  
custom ceilings throughout, car garage.  
G1351 \$169,900

NEV CONSTRUCTION! CASSELVILLE,  
GLEN ELLIOTT, ACROSS THE LAKE. Large  
room w/ fireplace, formal dining, 3  
bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage.  
\$99,500. Call today for details. CG433

LOTS

BEAUTIFUL WOODED PROPERTY IN  
DUNLAP LAKES. Walk to a beautiful  
natural setting. Great place to live or  
rent. Great for a vacation home. Your  
dream home. LG202 \$21,900

NICE 2 STORY HOME IN THE HEART OF TOWN!  
Not in Granite City but could easily be  
announced if desired. All utilities available.  
Priced in the low teens. CG405 \$15,000

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split Seat,  
Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual Cupholders,  
Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD

from \$11,495\*

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 8.5L  
4CY, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$13,395\*

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 3.0L V6  
Engine, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$14,395\*

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 3.0L V6  
Engine, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$19,995\*

Get in. Be moved.

## FINAL 1999 Clearance SALE

### 99 B2500 SX Automatic

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

8.5L, 4CY, Engine, Rear Abs, Dual mirrors, Mud Guards,  
Removable Tailgate, 3 Pass Bench Seat

from \$10,495\*

### 99 B2500 SE

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split Seat,  
Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual Cupholders,

Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD

from \$11,495\*

### 99 B2500 CAB PLUS

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 8.5L  
4CY, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$13,395\*

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 3.0L V6  
Engine, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$14,395\*

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 3.0L V6  
Engine, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$19,995\*

### 99 B3000 SE V6 CAB PLUS

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 8.5L  
4CY, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$14,395\*

\$0 Down Sign & Drive

A/C, Alloy Wheels, Chrome Bumpers, 60/40 Split  
Seat, Fold Down Armrest, Floor Console, Dual  
Cupholders, Tachometer, AM/FM Stereo/CD, 3.0L V6  
Engine, Anti-Theft System, Fold Down Jumpseat.

from \$19,995\*

### Redesigned for 2000!

NO WAITING!

2000 MPV

from \$19,995\*

2000 MPV